

The **BUFFALO BILL COUNTRY**

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CODY, WYOMING

Out where the West still is

**EASTERN ENTRANCE TO
YELLOWSTONE PARK
THROUGH**

SHOSHONE NATIONAL FOREST

**SECOND HIGHEST DAM IN THE WORLD
FAMOUS DE MARIS NEEDLE BATH SPRINGS**

**DUDE WRANGLING RANCHES
BUFFALO BILL STATUE**

All Roads Lead to Cody



"A Kickoff"

The
Town Unique—

CODY

at the end of the
Burlington rails

Founded by Col. Wm. F. Cody in 1896, his home town. An accredited high school, five churches, band, orchestras, beauty parlor, two national banks, motion picture theatres, curio shops, and general outfitting post for "dudes," guides and trappers.

Our colorful cover page is inspired by two loadstones, the westing sun and Yellowstone, where "the prevailing tint is yellow, and every gradation, from the brilliant plumage of the yellow bird to the rich saffron of the orange, greets the eye in bewildering profusion. There is other color, unparalleled in variety and abundance, but the ever-present background of it all is the beautiful fifth color of the spectrum."

The monument to Colonel Wm. F. Cody, silhouetted against a twin mountain background, across the nadir of Shoshone Canyon, is a lasting epic in bronze, silently reciting a loving tribute to Wyoming, and its beloved scout, universally known as "Buffalo Bill." The coral granite plinth, situated on a sagebrush-cactus mesa west from Cody, is a replica of the Colonel's best loved Cedar Mountain. The statue, dedicated July 4, 1924, is the work of Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney.

"OUR NEIGHBORS"

Powell—an irrigated garden spot and farming center, bright with industrial possibilities.

Meeteetsee—over a broad highway from Cody—in the foothills of the Rockies. They welcome lovers of wild life and mountain scenery, and invite you to fish in their streams.

Cheyenne—our capital, and Casper, central and convention city, oil miracle of the West.

Sheridan—a dude center of the Big Horn Forest and Mountains.

Big Horn Basin towns, with Thermopolis' famous Hot Springs, gift of the red to the white man.

Laramie—state university, at the top of the world.

Lander—the other Wyoming way to Yellowstone by the Teton Mountains.

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SHOSHONE NATIONAL FOREST

Oldest in United States and Largest in Rocky Mountain District—Known as "Dude" Forest

In the wealth of the wood since the world began
The trees have offered their gifts to man.

—Henry Van Dyke.

These over a million and a half forest acres are dedicated to the growing of a continuous crop of timber, and to the protection of watersheds. While there are grazed 90,000 sheep and 11,500 cattle and horses, the "dude crop" rivals in need and number, and has come as a universal demand to be met by the Nation.

Neither Spoliation nor Exploitation

Wild Life Forest officers fight for the *wild life*, not for the physical worth alone, but because the pursuit and study of fin, fur and feather enables men and women to lead more normal and spiritually profitable lives. Besides keeping the streams stocked with trout, the forest affords sanctuary for the noble moose, largest antelope herd in America, and is the natural habitat for bear and mountain sheep, and large herds of elk and deer, which are increasing rapidly. Lions, wolves, coyotes, foxes, bobcats, lynx, marten, beaver and other fur-bearing animals are common. Game protection is a paramount issue in Yellowstone Park and in the Game Preserves of the Shoshone Forest. Many consider taking an animal's picture a greater feat of woodcraft than knocking it over with a bullet. Always open season on predatory animals. GIVE THE GAME A SQUARE DEAL.

Summer Homes There are summer home sites almost for the asking, from cabins to colonies, in fastness of wilderness, or within sound of motor honk and arc of electric light.

Camping permitted—where you will—seventeen Federal campgrounds along the Cody Road.

KEEP THE GREEN IN THE EVERGREENS

America's first woman Governor, the Honorable Nellie Tayloe Ross, visits Wapiti Ranger Station (oldest in the United States), actually seeing herds of deer, elk and mountain sheep in their game country of the Shoshone National Forest. On the Cody Road to Yellowstone.



Photo by "Tex" Kennedy, Assistant Game Commissioner.



Photo courtesy C. J. Belden, Pitchfork, Wyo.

Anywhere in the Shoshone National Forest, for the day or the season.

“Mid task and toil a space
To dream on nature’s face.”

Hotels The Chamberlin, and the Irma, the latter built by Buffalo Bill for the entertainment of his guests, now a veritable picture gallery of canvases by eminent artists.

Take a trip on the super-bus
from Cody Inn to Cody Town.

Because of the love of a “mighty hunter” for the West there is at Cody (southwest from Tourist Park), a museum containing specimens of practically all birds and beasts of the Rockies, as well as numbers from Africa, where the owner has hunted.

“Horns and Wings.” A museum well worthy its natural setting.



Climate

Mountain breezes in summer—warm chinooks by winter.

Cody Golf Club

Ten minutes by motor across the river, modernity has converted wide, bouldered acres into a nine-hole golf course, where home folks and their guests may drive the elusive ball, or angle for trout in the adjoining twin lakes. This course is surrounded by an aggregation of colorful hills and mountains, and its rapid growth reads like romance.

The Shoshone Trail

Ancient Indian, game and pioneer trails have been linked into one continuous chain, reaching from the Washakie Forest, through the Shoshone, and on to the Beartooth. It is maintained by the Forest Service for fire protection and recreation, comparable to the historic Eaton Trail, famous for its pack trains.

O mine is still the lone trail, the hard trail, the best.
Wide wind and wild stars, and hunger for the quest!

Shoshone Cavern

An hour's horseback ride from Cody, up the northern face of Cedar Mountain, is a unique cave of unusual interest. A bobcat led an old-timer to its discovery and because it is one of nature's peculiar formations, the Government has claimed and named it "The Shoshone Cavern National Monument."

Shoshone Canyon

Sublime and picturesque in height and depth, a six-mile canyon, walled by the almost perpendicular sides of Rattlesnake and Cedar Mountains, where roads have been blasted and chiseled through solid rock. Winter after winter Uncle Sam has crews widening this famous road and eliminating sharp turns, until it has become a veritable boulevard. The yellow busses pause at the dam to contemplate the works of God and man.

*Elk on their winter range, reserved for them from domestic stock.
They have haughty disregard for man-made fences.*



Photo courtesy C. J. Belden, Pitchfork, Wyo.



Shoshone Dam and Reservoir

Always gradually rising, the Cody Road finally reaches the top of the great Shoshone irrigation dam—second highest in the world, a marvel of engineering skill, constructed by the U. S. Reclamation Service at a cost of over a million dollars.

Then Shoshone Lake, a Government reservoir, 42 miles in circumference, which impounds water to irrigate the Big Horn Basin of Wyoming; and at the foot of the dam the Government has constructed a hydroelectric plant which distributes light and power to the surrounding country.

Birds and Flowers

The bluebird comes with the greening of the sagebrush in the spring, and the robin and meadow lark, with many other varieties, are present throughout the summer.

A nimbus of forest juniper blends with the blues of forget-me-not, bluebell and lupine, along the mountain trails, while the Indian paintbrush, the state flower, reflects the vividness of the Wyoming sun.

The Cody Stampede

Annually about July 4th we fittingly commemorate the feats and sports of the Old West. Ask for a folder if you want to come in time for the "yip" of the cowboy at the big rodeo. Keynote of style—the national costume, including cowboy boots and ten-gallon hats, plus a colorful kerchief.

Industries

As grazing livestock is the paramount industry in this section, the leading crop is alfalfa hay. The hen, the milch cow and the turkey are adding to material resources. The annual wool crop of 1,500,000 pounds amounts to one-half million dollars. Oil rigs dot the range to north and south.

The Buffalo Bill Campground

A young forty-acre forest, with a parking space all your own. Private and public shower baths and tubs; gas stoves and ranges. Swimming pool, 25x60 feet. Adjoining Stampede Grounds. A moderate charge is made to insure your comfort and protection. Stay awhile in Buffalo Bill's Own Home Town.

De Maris Springs

Westward four miles from Cody over a sage-tanged mesa, De Maris Springs, at the mouth of Shoshone Canyon. Formerly a favorite resort of the noted scout, Buffalo Bill, and latterly of the Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts. Heat and light from the enormous Government dam. Dressing rooms and all modern equipment. Water tempered by geyser springs, freshened with each breath and stroke. Swim by day and dance by night in atmosphere of bygone Indian tepee villages and extinct volcanic craters. De Maris Springs ranks foremost in Nature's lavish gifts to her children.

The last stand of the pronghorn antelope. The largest herd of antelope in the world roam the vast acres of the Pitchfork Ranch near Cody.



Photo by Charles J. Belden, Pitchfork, Wyo.



Photo courtesy F. J. Hiscock, Cody, Wyo.

Hayden Arch, built in 1925 and dedicated to your safety—plus thrills. It eliminates the fears of a section of the old stage-coach road. On the Cody Road to Yellowstone.

DUDE RANCHES

Many of these ranches put on western life scenes as novelties for their guests, including packhorse trips under competent guides and all-day or all-season packs over the mountain trails; mountain climbing, fishing, and allied diversions, midst incomparable scenery, invigorating climate, pure mountain water, comfortable guest rooms, large living rooms and porches and telephone service to Cody.

They run the gamut of well-planned, fascinating, and comprehensive tours, for all ages and tastes, and furnish the inspiration to higher frontiers.

On the North Fork of the Shoshone River

HOLM LODGE, Crossed Sabers Ranch, Cody, Wyo. Seven thousand feet in the aspens and evergreens of the Rockies. Just a few miles on to Yellowstone, on

A typical ranch home of "The Buffalo Bill Country". The flowers grown in the greenhouse in the rear cheat winter of its dreariness.



Photo by Hiscock, Cody, Wyo.



The Cody Way. Hidden around the hill in the forest, at the sign of the boulder columns. Outdoor sport and indoor comfort. An outstanding resort. Guests booked all summer—late fall hunting trips. You are invited to drive in.

RICHARD RANCH, Cody, Wyo. Horseback camping trips. Typical hay and stock ranch.

PAHASKA TEPEE, Buffalo Bill's Hunting Lodge in the Rockies. Perpetuating the spirit of the famous scout. Hunting and horseback trips. Within two miles of east entrance to Yellowstone Park.

BLACKWATER CAMP, B. C. Rumsey, Cody, Wyo. Pack outfits for big game hunting, fishing, camping. Boys tutored.

MOONCREST RANCH. Ask "Wyoming" (Miss A. Lucille) Moon about her saddle and cow ponies in the heart of the Shoshone National Forest.

MORRIS RANCH, Cody, Wyo. A pioneer ranch. **ABSAROKA LODGE**, Wapiti, Wyoming. "Roughing it," at the "top of the world."

On the South Fork of the Shoshone

THE VALLEY RANCH COMPANY, Valley, Wyoming. On Shoshone River, forty miles south of Cody in the mountains (see map). Limited number of guests in summer. Pack and hunting trips. Yellowstone Boys' and Girls' Saddle Trips. Preparatory school for boys in winter. New York Office: 70 E. 45th St.

ALDRICH LODGE, Ishawooa via Cody, Wyoming. "Aldrich and Aldrich, old timers," in the stock and tourist ranch business, established 23 years ago.

THE DOUBLE L BAR RANCH. Summer Vacation Horseback Trips for Boys and Girls. Tutoring. Ishawooa, Wyoming.

DEER CREEK RANCH, "Barry" Williams, Valley, Wyo. A breathing place in a wild life atmosphere.

MAX WILDE, Valley Wyo. Pack and Hunting Trips.

N E RANCH—Ride 'em, Cowboy. A. J. Cox, Ishawooa, Wyoming.

In Sunlight Basin

H. S. PROMISED LAND RANCH, Mrs. E. V. Salinger, Painter, Wyoming. Over the trails of the piney wilds.

ELK SPRINGS RANCH, W. O. Sanzenbacher, Cody, Wyoming. At home to a limited number for ranch life as it is.

SUNLIGHT RANCH, Simon Snyder, Painter, Wyoming. They come back year after year as guests of this outstanding dude wrangler.

In Southern Part of Shoshone National Forest

THE ELBUD RANCH FOR BOYS, Sunshine, Wyoming. " * * * through the Rockies on horseback."

**In the Northern Part of the Shoshone
National Forest**

Unexplored and Unsurveyed Scenic Area

Thirty lakes visible from one peak. Fine fishing area. Lawrence Nordquist (L T Ranch), Crandall, Wyo. Camp Sawtooth, F. I. Johnson, Red Lodge, Mont. Camp Beartooth, Roy Hicox, Red Lodge, Mont.

The term "dude" has won a welcome place in the language of westland, but no less appreciated than this dude who is wrangled for a season by the "savage," is the perennial ranch owner, who, while he may be absent in winter, is a permanent factor, a blending of the primitive and the cultural, so good for the sensitive soul. Pre-eminent among these are "The Antlers Ranch," the Hoodoo and Shoshone, Pitchfork, Bar C L, T E Ranch (old ranch home of Colonel Cody), The Triangle Bar, "Two-Dot," and the Mountain View, with the spirit "Here Welcoming and Right Good Will."

Ask for Burlington booklets: "The Cody Road to Yellowstone Park," and "Ranch Life in the Buffalo Bill Country."

"Young West."



Photo courtesy C. J. Belden, Pitchfork, Wyo.

Most Scenic Seventy Miles in the World

On the Cody Road to the Yellowstone National Park

*"Chimney Rock", alongside
"the Cody Road to Yellow-
stone Park," one of the
wonders of the Shoshone
National Forest—just be-
yond "The Holy City."*



Photo by Bates, Cody

Foreword

"The tendency nowadays to wander in the wilderness is delightful to see. Thousands of tired, nerve-shaken, over-civilized people are beginning to find out that going to the mountains is going home; that wilderness is a necessity—not only as fountains of timber and irrigating rivers, but as fountains of life."—*John Muir.*

THE CODY CLUB

**By Publicity Director Margaret Hayden, U. S. Forest
Service, Cody, Wyoming.**